

TULSA WORLD

EVERY MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY

MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Faxon Larson President and Editor
F. O. Larson Business Manager
Entered in the Tulsa Post Office as Second Class Matter

Official County Paper

AVERAGE NET PAID CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

1919 WAS \$15,000.

J. E. Scott, circulation manager, do-
mestic, says that the average net paid
circulation of the Tulsa Morning World
was \$15,000 for the month of April 1919,
and \$16,000 for the month of May 1919.

Subscribed and sworn before me this

20th day of April, 1919.

MABEL KELIN,
Notary Public

My commission expires October 11, 1922.

TULSA MORNING WORLD

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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MORNING OR EVENING, WITH SUNDAY

One Year.....	\$1.50
Two Months.....	.75
Three Months.....	1.00
One Month.....	.50

MORNING OR EVENING WITHOUT SUNDAY

One Year.....	\$1.00
Two Months.....	.50
Three Months.....	.65
One Month.....	.35

SUNDAY ONLY

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Six Months.....	.75
One Month.....	.50

BY CARRIER IN TULSA, BAND SPRINGS,
KENDALL AND RED FORK

Morning or Evening, with Sunday.....	.12
Per Week, in Advance.....	.00
Morning and Evening, with Sunday.....	.25
Per Week, in Advance.....	.00

Morning or Evening, with Sunday.....	.12
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After 9 p. m. daily, Sundays and holidays call the following:	
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As we understand it, even under
ex-Governor Cruce's plan it would
cost something to build good roads.

Of course congress may regard it
as a milder intimation than if delivered face to face.

After all, it took an Irish delegate
to make Colonels House break his
long silence.

You will notice that neither capital
nor labor seem to be paying any par-
ticular attention to the get-to-
gether, money policy advocated
by Mrs. Wilson.

Germany's reply will contend that
it should have the same number of
votes the allies have when it comes
to fixing the peace terms. But then
who would break the tie vote?

The weakness of Mr. Ebert's bluff
is that he can't make the allies
believe that he has anything better
than a deuce in the hole.

It should be understood that Henry
Ford's million dollar libel suit
against the Chicago Tribune is not for
the purpose of reimbursing the losses
he may have sustained on war con-
tracts.

One of the things Germany is in-
sisting on knowing is what became
of President Wilson's 14 points. The
president has an alibi, all right, all
right. And Germany has not yet
explained why she too relied on
poison gas to win victories.

NOT YET CURED.

Some people satisfy themselves
with covering a sore with a piece
of sticking plaster and then forget
about it. That may work, but usually
doesn't. The old sore is out of sight,
temporarily, but its virulence is still
there, only waiting a favorable op-
portunity to show up again. We
have an old sore in the shape of the
Mexican question. Wilson ames-
tized the thing long enough to per-
mit our strict attention to the war
in Europe, but now the cover is
wearing thin and the old problem
is coming up again, no nearer set-
tled than it was a year or more ago.

The familiar symptoms of revolution
in Mexico are very apparent. Villa
the man of reputed manly heroism
is again in the field with a resolute
force, and has shown that he has
not forgotten any of his old tricks.

Whatever may be the impelling
power behind his resurgence, or
whatever may be the influence or
support that makes him resolute, it
remains that he is a problem we are
unable at any time to have to reckon
with.

The United States cannot go on in
definitely either in ignoring or rene-
gating with those conditions upon
which southern forces, their own coun-
trymen are involved in continual
danger, and even the existence of a
political boundary line does not in-
sure people at home under the stars
and stripes from having to suffer
robbery, torture or death. It is
claimed that more Americans have
lost their lives by violence in Mex-
ico than went down with the last
battle. Peace and order must be
brought about, and as least a fear
of American power must be instilled
into the garrisoned heart. The Mex-
icans from Carranza down, have
shown their inability to correct the

evils that have run rampant for
these many years. We owe it to our
self-respect, we owe it to the safety
of our own people, both in and near
the afflicted country, we owe it to
the business interests which are
wrapped up in Mexican investments
to step in and restore law and order.

We have told the nations of Eu-
rope to insist on the validity of
the Monroe doctrine in all events
that they must stop a military
force upon American soil. Then it is
up to us to do what we have the
boldness to do. We must keep
our own house in order or else let
down the bars to our friends to do
so.

We are prepared to do the job
at a minimum of expense to nation
and selves, and to do it quickly and
thoroughly so that the old sore may
never break out again. We owe it
to all humanity to see that this
veteran ulcer is abandoned.

BOYS AND FATHERS.

"One of the best men I ever
knew," said Tom Houghough of
Pennsylvania, "was in this country
two splendid sons more capable than
companions. I once asked him
how he managed to do it. He said
I have always made my boys my
companions." In the intimate
conversation of father and son there
was little to be seriously fine. Amer-
ica and a Christian gentleman.
This was not long range teaching;
teaching either by the lessons taught
driven home by personal contact by
example. How will awfully a
whole lot of disinterested teaching
of the best intent without digesting
much of it, but when it comes from
the lips of a parent whom they re-
spect and love they take care of it all.
This father's wise procedure
made two eminent citizens of his
sons.

The strength of the nation lies in
its spiritual forces, not in its material
gains, and the great agendae that
conserve spiritual ideals are the
home, the church and the school.
Unfortunately the home, where most
of this should be done, usually does
the least. The work is delegated to
those who have no ties of blood to
make the work effective in both
teacher and pupil. All parents holding
loves for children and country will
endeavor to perform their most
important duty of maintaining and
imparting high ideals for the com-
ing days as never before must we
give intelligent guidance to our chil-
dren.

Do not allow the care of business
or whatever duties may belong to
your vocation to so absorb and
monopolize your time that your
children are practically strangers to your
immost self. If you are any ways
near fit to be the father of children,
your presence and companionship
will give them an inspiration and an
incentive that no church or school
can give. Let us urge all fathers to
have personal and intimate converse
with their sons, and this can be and
should be done from the time they are
tiny fellows just beginning to re-
ceive their impressions of life. Im-
press lofty ideals of duty to God and
country, and you will not only draw
inspiration yourself to endeavor to
live up to what you teach, but you
will implant aspirations in the youthful
breast that will live long after
you have passed away. Above all,
teach the value of the cardinal vir-
tues—courtesy, reliability and
honesty without which life is a
mockery.

It should be understood that Henry
Ford's million dollar libel suit
against the Chicago Tribune is not for
the purpose of reimbursing the losses
he may have sustained on war con-
tracts.

The returning soldiers seem to be
just about as strongly opposed to
Pershing for president as they are
in opposition to the third term idea
for Woodrow.

Not very much filtering out this way
concerning Governor Smith of New
York, but what little does come indicates
that the Smith family is still
proud of him.

The Louisville Courier-Journal
finds that now many of the boys
who followed the plow before going
to war are very enthusiastic over the
slogan "Give the boys their old
job back again."

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just about as strongly opposed to
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in opposition to the third term idea
for Woodrow.

Physicians and surgeons are
affected by the same benefit as
doctors. Doctors, discounting their
contributions to public service
may be circumscribed and hospitals
may be investigated.

A period of widespread accusations
and refutation of established institutions
is at hand, and even churches
and many will suffer from unjust
censure while others are deserv-
ing of censure.

This is a most unfavorable direc-
tion for those who seek aid from
government officials or from finan-
cialers since Uranus encourages dis-
trust.

There is a sign read as presaging
government appointments that will
cause severe criticism. Changes in
certain federal offices are forecast
in the summer.

Japan today gives promise of
temporary head to the administration
of naval statesmen and other persons
long accustomed to authority but
their day of power is past and
young men and women will rule in
the new era.

Other activities of opinion will be
increased for the next few months
the settling of public problems may
be exceedingly slow.

Japan is still under a planetary
government causing its delinquencies
from many bad conditions and
great increase in prosperity.

The signs declare that there will
be an appreciable decrease in
other wages or cost of living for
many months.

Parents whose birthday is
should not speculate on risk money
The domestic circle should be safe.

Christian men on this day are
likely to be particularly and force-
fully the cause of the world's
harmony, order and happiness and
its welfare.

Kansas City Woman Here
Miss Anna A. Ryan, connected
with the Harlowe University school at
Kansas City, is registered at Hotel
Mayflower.

Oklahoma Outbursts

There is not much to be said in
the way of extenuating circumstances
on behalf of the two boys
who stole a \$100 violin in Oklahoma
the other day. Had it been a
thief the larceny would be quite different.

And here you ever noticed the
boys who keep a military band
in the old custom house in St.
Louis, show a large number of
members in nearly every town & of the
government service. Many of these
boys are located in the states of
Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas
and Oklahoma.

Chandler, which has lost some
business with the Oklahoma, the
leads Chandler sent regrets that
they can not yet know how the
conflict ends for the Tulsa bunch while
they stand tomorrow night. That
explains why the Tulsa Journals are
going to stand in Oklahoma.

Senator John Culver says Sen.
Thomas, ex-Governor of Iowa, the
Oklahoma, or any other opponent
of the war road bonds, to come forward
and show Logan County why
she now holds hard-surfaced roads
and gets a check at the federal aid
money without a bond issue. It
can't be done.

The End Events says shoe-shine
parlors are amusement resorts and
therefore should be made to help pay
the war taxes. Every parlors in the
city may know of who goes to a
shoe-parlor in the morning to hear
a lecture.

A farmer stepped into the Skiatook
News office the other day and
presented to tell the publisher that
he asks a cent a line for advertising was
high enough. This was the rate estab-
lished by most country papers
more than a quarter of a century
ago and this farmer, who sold his
crop for 20 cents bushel wheat
and 15 cents oats, cattle at four and
other products in proportion—what
does the country newspaper to boast
of his interests week in and week out,
now gets \$2.20 a bushel for wheat,
41¢ for corn and almost any price
he asks for hogs and cattle, and still
wants more for his products but insists
that his friend in droves and
rain, prosperity and adversity, should
not charge more for his products
than he did in the old days. This is
the reward the country publisher,
and most of the city publishers, get
for faithful service.

John Goloblo, while in a remi-
nant mood the other day, told in his
Oklahoma State Register how Judge
Henry W. Scott, a democratic United
States judge in territorial days,
played a part in the newspaper history
of the state. Frank McMasters
was editor of the Oklahoma Gazette,
then the leading democratic paper.
He criticised some action of the
judge, who proceeded to send him to
jail for six months for contempt of
court and then appealed to the
federal government against the
judgment against the further publication
of the Gazette. Had not Mr.
McMasters tried on the judicial side
would he be running today at
the leading state democratic paper?
At about the same time this judge
also sent J. J. Burke, now of the
Norman Transcript, and E. E.
Brown, who together were then
publishing the Oklahoma City
Journal, to jail for contempt. Judge
Scott was afterwards removed from
office and later on was arrested in
Kansas City for shooting up his
father-in-law on Frank
McMasters' petition to be the pub-
lisher of Oklahoma's leading demo-
cratic daily.

A complete list of all pending ex-
aminations with detailed information
concerning any particular examina-
tion may be had by addressing a
postcard to Secretary-Hen-
dricks at the address given above.

UNCLE SAM NEEDING NUMEROUS HELPERS

Examinations Held Monday and
Later Dates to Get People to Fill Vacancies

A list of pending examinations
just issued by the secretary of the
United States civil service commission
shows the old custom house in St.
Louis, shows a large number of
members in nearly every town & of the
government service. Many of these
boys are located in the states of
Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas
and Oklahoma.

THE RETAIL MERCHANTS associa-
tion is making arrangements for all
stores in the city to close a half day
on Decoration day.

LEO HUGHES, vice president of
the First State bank of Cheyenne, was
the guest of G. W. Benedict here
Saturday.

W. H. POMEROY and A. E. Brad-
ford of the First National bank
were in Muskogee on business Sat-
urday.

NAMES OF HIGH SCHOOL boys
who will be officers in the cadet
corps next year have been an-
nounced.

MRS. EDNA ROBERTS, 403
South Novato street, who will be a
guest luncheon today in honor of
E. T. Gallagher, who recently re-
turned from service overseas. Cov-
ers will be laid for 12 guests.

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs. A.
K. Peck of Jenks, who died here
Friday at a hospital, were held Saturday
morning at Stanley Mortuary. Burial
was in Rosehill cemetery.

PRENTICE ROWE, prosecuting
attorney of Payne county, was in
Tulsa Saturday on a visit with
friends. Rowe will return to Payne
Sunday.

GLENN LATKIN pleaded not
guilty in a charge of stealing at
automobile on arraignment Saturday
before Justice Gray. He was

released on bond of \$1,000.

DAMAGES OF \$150 for the
smashing of his automobile were
asked in a suit filed in the District
Court Saturday by H. D. Parker who
says that while his car was standing
on the curb on South Boston street
it was struck by a car owned by
A. H. Allen and driven by one of his
employees.

J. M. McGuire, residence 10
East Eleventh street, Tulsa,
Thomas F. Jackson, 202 North
8 Yorktown, Tulsa, Mt. Florence,
Fifteenth street, Tulsa, and
Matthews & Gammie, residence
garage, 221 East Twelfth street,
Tulsa, arrested by deputies

on charges of being a
separate employment agent in the
work of the newly formed Ameri-
can Legion at this time, according to
statements of officers but one will
be created later. In the meantime
the legion will co-operate with the
existing employment agencies to get
jobs for soldiers.

E. W. MARLAND, of the Marland
Refining company of Ponca City, has

written to the British Consul at
Khyber asking for an armistice